

Herald Tribune

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Table with exchange rates for various countries including Austria, Belgium, France, Germany, etc.

TODAY'S WEATHER—PARIS: Sunny. Temp. 59-63 (57-61). Tomorrow: Partly cloudy. High 63-67 (61-63). Low 48-52 (46-48).

no. 27,452 PARIS, MONDAY, APRIL 19, 1971 Established 1887

Nixon Bars Halt In Air War Until POWs Are Free

By Terence Smith

WASHINGTON, April 18 (NYT)—President Nixon said Friday night that United States air power will continue to be used against North Vietnam and its forces as long as a single American prisoner is held by Hanoi.

Ky: 15 Years For Saigon to Stand Alone

Vice-President's View In Vietnamization

SAIGON, April 18 (AP)—Vice-President Nguyen Cao Ky said today, "If Vietnamization means making South Vietnam strong, capable of defending itself, it will take 15 or 20 more years."

He charged that the North Vietnamese "without question have been the most barbaric in the handling of prisoners of any nation in history."

Mr. Ky told an impromptu news conference after a formal speaking engagement that there was a "good possibility" he will run against incumbent President Van Thieu in the election next October.

Both parts of Vietnam must on the war, rebuild the country. We are not going to fight and win each other forever.

Mr. Ky said a South Vietnamese invasion of North Vietnam would be a Communist government. Unified Vietnam "is not possible," United Press International reported.

He said U.S. ground troops should leave now, but not U.S. planes and supplies. "We still need the air support," he said.

Mr. Ky also said, "The Vietnamization plan is not completed yet, we still have many things to do only in the field of military, but in the other fields, politically and economically."

Abrams Says New Incursion Into Laos 'Can't Be Ruled Out'

By Craig R. Whitney

HUE, South Vietnam, April 18 (NYT)—Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, U.S. military commander in South Vietnam, said here yesterday that a new South Vietnamese incursion into Laos from Shau Valley, 25 miles west of Hue, would not be ruled out.

When he was asked whether U.S. helicopters and bombers could support Saigon's forces if a Shau operation spawned the raids into Laos, he said, "I don't know whether this one fits into Laos—we'll have to see and see where that goes."

Gen. Abrams did not himself pinpoint the latest South Vietnamese operation as being in Shau Valley, but sources at the 5th Airborne Division near Saigon said today that they had spotted some South Vietnamese reconnaissance units that had moved into the valley in the last week and that larger forces were moving there today.

He spoke informally to reporters after President Nguyen Van Thieu announced that the new operation, called Lam Son 719, had begun April 14.



HAND-IN-HAND—In Benghazi, Libya, after signing treaty for "Union of Arab Republics" are, from left, Egypt's Anwar Sadat, Libya's Moamer Kadhafi and Syria's Hafez Assad.

Italy Probes Leak of Report On Illegal Private Armies

By Paul Hofmann

ROME, April 18 (NYT)—The government is investigating the leak of a secret report by its chief representative in Milan on illegal private armies organized by leftist and neo-Fascist extremists.

Photocopies of the document were published by rightist newspapers here and in Milan during the weekend, causing a furor among Communists and Socialists.

In the report, Libero Mazza, prefect of Milan, the officer representing the central government in Italy's second city, informed the Interior Ministry in Rome that 20,000 extremists were organized in paramilitary formations in his territory.

Independent estimates have recently placed the number of extremist militants in clandestine groups of all political brands throughout Italy at between 50,000 and 60,000.

Mr. Mazza, a career civil servant, appeared to regard the leftist underground armies as stronger and more dangerous than the neo-Fascist groups.

Neither the prefect of Milan nor the Ministry of the Interior, which supervises the prefects of Italy's 94 provinces and controls the police, have denied that the report was actually made. It appears to have been sent to Rome through official channels and under such security precautions as double envelopes just before Christmas.

Spokesmen for the Socialist party, which participates in Premier Emilio Colombo's center-left government, and for the Communist party, which opposes the government, are pressing for complete investigation into the leak.

The leftist spokesmen are also harshly critical of the Milan prefect because of his evaluation of extremist dangers.

Neo-Fascists fought with the police and with leftists in Milan during the last few days. In a series of clashes yesterday, 33 persons were injured, eight arrested and 79 detained for questioning.

The disorders began in Milan when the police dispersed a crowd that had gathered for an anti-Maoist parade. The proposed rightist demonstrations had been banned after local offices of the Communist and Socialist parties were bombed by unidentified terrorists, believed to be neo-Fascists, Friday night.

United Press International reported that riot police today broke up an unauthorized march in Brescia by hundreds of young monarchists with tear gas and baton charges in the second day of disorders involving rightist factions. One teen-ager and one national policeman were injured in today's street battle in this

Egypt, Syria and Libya Form New Federation

By Jesse L. Lewis Jr.

BEIRUT, April 18 (WP)—Egypt, Syria and Libya agreed yesterday to form a federation—to be called the Union of Arab Republics—that is to unite the three countries under one president, one flag and a unified military command.

The agreement was reached in a series of summit meetings in Benghazi, one of Libya's twin capitals, and announced simultaneously last night in Cairo, Damascus and Benghazi.

The decision will be put to a plebiscite in each of the three countries on Sept. 1.

At first reading, observers here feel that the federation may boost the prestige of the governments of Syria and Libya.

Earlier attempts at political union have always failed apart because of domestic Arab politics. A union between Syria and Egypt ended in September, 1961, because of a coup of Syrian officers, and a brief union between Jordan and Iraq in 1958 ended when Iraq's monarchy was overthrown by army officers.

Under the terms announced last night, Presidents Anwar Sadat of Egypt and Hafez Assad of Syria and the Libyan leader, Col. Moamer Kadhafi, will decide by majority vote which of them will head the new union.

The President, asked to assess the new union, said the decision to relax trade and travel restrictions, said: "Now, it's up to them. If they want to have trade, we're ready. We're ready for Chinese to come here. But it takes two. We have taken several steps. They have taken one."

Mr. Nixon said that to go too fast, to provide headline stories, might react against other countries and even China itself.

The President said he hoped relations would improve enough that his daughters would be able to visit China. "I hope some day I will be able to do as well," he said.

West Berlin officials were trying to get the East Germans to issue holiday wall passes this White Sunday for the first time in five years. A similar attempt to arrange passes for Easter failed.

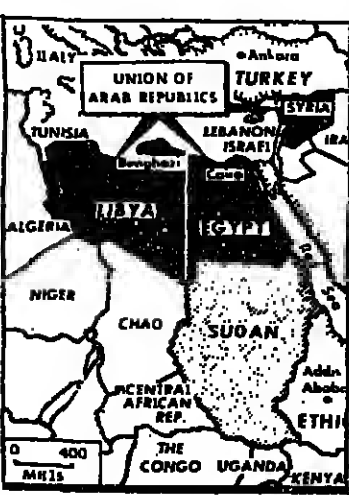
Three armed soldiers passing through the small village seemed to have remained more to watch than to fight. As the mortar rounds fell slightly nearer, they piled into a truck with a dozen civilians and drove toward India.

Both Mr. Nixon and his principal foreign affairs adviser, Henry Kissinger, are said to regard the community as a mixed blessing; intrinsically important to the United States but far too big and too prone to obscure differences of opinion—or, sometimes, no opinion—behind a screen of words.

Richard Helms of CIA

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ists opposed Gen. Numeiri's decision to join the federation last November.

From the tone of the language, the federation takes a militant stand, but the announcement analyzed here still permit the continuance of diplomacy to settle the Middle East conflict.

However, the statements that other Arab countries following "democratic socialism" could join the union, in effect ruled out membership by Jordan, which is Egypt's diplomatic ally in the search for peace.

Analysis here say that Iraq, which is a bitter critic of the diplomatic approach to solve the Arab-Israeli conflict, appears to be isolated.

Arab Reaction Mixed BEIRUT, April 18 (UPI)—The Arab world today reacted with jubilant demonstrations, praise and muted misgivings to the new federation between Egypt, Syria and Libya.

Demonstrations shouting for Arab unity broke out in Libya, cables of support poured on the Egyptian, Syrian and Libyan leaders.

Palestinian guerrillas welcomed the federation. Their support was announced in Beirut by Yasser Arafat, chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization, who said the Benghazi agreement (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Dayan Sees No Change Israel Speculates on Whether Union Could Delay Peace

By Peter Grose

JERUSALEM, April 18 (NYT)—Israel's policy makers speculated today about whether Egypt's proposed union with Syria and Libya could block moves toward a negotiated peace.

The full cabinet heard a preliminary assessment of yesterday's accord among the three countries in a report by Foreign Minister Abba Eban.

After the meeting, Defense Minister Moshe Dayan told a convention of army veterans that "we should not despair of reaching a partial arrangement with Egypt that would be acceptable to us."

There were no immediate decisions reached at the cabinet meeting about the future course of Israeli policy and officials said it would be premature to judge how seriously the proposed political union should be taken.

Israeli diplomats quickly seized upon one point in the announcement, the union's "basic principle" of "no peace, no negotiation" with Israel—seemingly irreconcilable with Egyptian President Anwar el-Sadat's offer on Feb. 15 to "make peace" with Israel.

Nixon Rejects Plea to Pardon Robert E. Lee

WASHINGTON, April 18 (AP)—The White House rejected Friday a request from the Virginia congressional delegation to grant Gen. Robert E. Lee a presidential pardon because the Southern military leader's "civil rights had been restored to the fullest extent of the presidential pardoning power" when he died in 1870.

John W. Dean, counsel to the President said: "Our research reveals that on Dec. 25, 1868, President Andrew Johnson issued a proclamation which granted full pardon and amnesty unconditionally and without reservation to all persons who participated in the Civil War."

So, the White House concluded, "Gen. Lee did not die possessed of any disability from which President Nixon could now relieve him."

Sen. Harry P. Byrd Jr., Ind., Va., has introduced congressional legislation to restore Gen. Lee's civil rights.

Berlin Wall-Pass Talks Stall Again

BERLIN, April 18 (UPI)—East Germany refused again yesterday to open the Communist Berlin Wall for holiday family reunions unless the West Berlin city government agrees to hold talks on the overall Berlin situation.

West Berlin officials were trying to get the East Germans to issue holiday wall passes this White Sunday for the first time in five years. A similar attempt to arrange passes for Easter failed.

White Sunday is the seventh Sunday after Easter.

Last Important Bengali Town Surrendered Without a Fight

ICHIKHALI, East Pakistan, April 18 (WP)—Bangla Desh surrendered its last important town without a fight today and the Pakistan civil war appeared to be ended in the western provinces bordering West Bengal.

As they have at town after town during the last ten days, the Bengali rebels chose to retreat rather than defend Meherpur this morning.

From a small village half a mile from Meherpur, occasional short bursts of rifle fire could be heard, but the handful of East Pakistan Rifle soldiers still around said that no one was manning defensive positions in the town.

The advancing Pakistan Army was firing the mortar shells to make sure that all defenders had time to flee.

Three armed soldiers passing through the small village seemed to have remained more to watch than to fight. As the mortar rounds fell slightly nearer, they piled into a truck with a dozen civilians and drove toward India.

Most of their comrades were already in India early this morning before a shot was fired at Meherpur.

An Indian border security camp appeared to be taking care of about 200 East Pakistan riflemen. Tents had been pitched in front of the Indian base's main gate and a dozen assorted jeeps and Land Rovers flying the Bangla Desh (Bengal Nation) flag were parked in the yard.

Many of the East Pakistan riflemen had removed their identifying insignia. An Indian officer refused to explain why the East Pakistani soldiers were being sheltered at his base. He said he had no instructions from his superiors.

Inscrutable Mr. Helms Works to Restore CIA's Image

By Benjamin Welles

WASHINGTON (NYT)—"I can tell when he walks in the door what sort of a day it's been," says his wife, Cynthia. "Some days he has on what I call his 'Oriental look'—totally inscrutable. I know better than to ask what's happened. He'll talk when he's ready, not before, but even when he talks he's terribly discreet."

The director of the Central Intelligence Agency, Richard Helms, apparently brings his problems home from the office like any other husband—at least to his wife, Cynthia Helms. And these days Mr. Helms' job is definitely one of the most problem-ridden in Washington.

Successive budget cuts, balance-of-payments restrictions, bureaucratic rivalries and press disclosures that have hurt the CIA's public image have all reduced its operations considerably.



Richard Helms of CIA

Both Mr. Nixon and his principal foreign affairs adviser, Henry Kissinger, are said to regard the community as a mixed blessing; intrinsically important to the United States but far too big and too prone to obscure differences of opinion—or, sometimes, no opinion—behind a screen of words.

necessity in the cold-war days, the agency now seems to many liberal intellectuals and congressmen to be undemocratic, conspiratorial, sinister.

The revelations in recent years that have made the agency suspect include its activities in Southeast Asia, the Congo and Guatemala; the Bay of Pigs; the U-2 flights over Russia; its secret funding through "front" foundations of the National Student Association plus private cultural, women's and lawyers groups, and, finally, two years ago, the Green Berets affair.

Mr. Helms knows all this better than most. As the first career intelligence officer to reach the top since the CIA was created in 1947, the 58-year-old official's goal has been to professionalize the agency and restore it to respectability. In fact, one of his chief preoccupations has been to erase the image of the director as a man who moves in lavish mystery. If Mr. Helms rules an "invisible empire," as the CIA has sometimes been called, he is a very visible emperor.

While he tries to keep his lunches free for work, for example, he occasionally shows up at a restaurant with a friend for lunch: a light beer, a cold plate, one eye always on the clock.

He likes the company of attractive women—young or old—and they find him a charming dinner partner and a good dancer.

Some of his critics complain that he is too close to the press—even though most agree that he uses it with rare finesse for his own and his agency's ends. Some dislike the frequent mention of (Continued on Page 6, Col. 1)

Banker Met Leaders of Four Nations

David Rockefeller Optimistic on Mideast

By Philip Greer
NEW YORK, April 18 (UPI)—The political climate in the Middle East is "more conducive to peace than at any time since the six-day war," according to an international banker recently returned from the strife-torn area.

David Rockefeller, chairman of Chase Manhattan Bank, who met with heads of state in Israel, Jordan, Egypt and Lebanon last month during a round-the-world tour, said in an interview that he found clear signs that both the Arab and Israeli sides have moderated their positions and that steps toward peace could begin with an agreement on reopening the Suez Canal.

Israel Reports Seizing Five Who Planned Holiday Terror

JERUSALEM, April 18.—Israeli police said tonight that they broke up an international ring of Arab guerrillas who planned to spread sabotage terror among worshippers in the Judeo-Christian holy land during Easter and Passover.

bringing an end to the hostilities. Mr. Rockefeller, whose bank has a branch in Beirut and is opening one in Bahrain, on the Persian Gulf, said political conditions in the area are still not settled enough for foreign business investment. But, he added the Tehran oil agreements, while sharply inflationary for Europe and Japan, could bring stability to the Persian Gulf area. An agreement on the Suez Canal could do the same thing for the

Israel Reports Seizing Five Who Planned Holiday Terror

From Wire Dispatches
news conference that the Borshlatter couple were the leaders of the group and were the first to arrive in Israel, coming here on Good Friday, April 9.

E. Pakistan Surrenders Last Capital

Town Is Captured Without Resistance

(Continued from Page 1)
ernment estimates that 100,000 East Pakistanis have crossed into West Bengal in the last ten days. Several moves

Military Governor in Plea

RAWALPIND, West Pakistan, April 18 (AP)—Lt. Gen. Tikka Khan, military governor of East Pakistan, appealed in a broadcast today for East Pakistani security forces to return to their posts and promised they would be "treated compassionately."

Message From Mao

NEW DELHI, April 18 (Reuters)—Chairman Mao Tse-tung was tonight reported to have sent a personal message of support to Pakistani President Yahya Khan.

LONDON, April 18 (Reuters)—Six thousand East Pakistanis who live in Britain converged on London's Trafalgar Square today for a four-hour rally in support of their breakaway government in East Bengal.

Canada Moves 300 of Prisoners In 4-Day Revolt

KINGSTON, Ontario, April 18 (Reuters)—Four more hostages held by prisoners in a jail revolt here were released today and 300 of the prisoners were moved by bus to other jails.

Willy Ley Honored

HUNTSVILLE, Ala., April 18 (Reuters)—Werner von Braun and other rocket pioneers gathered here Friday to dedicate the Willy Ley memorial library, named in honor of the German-born scientist.

Ceylon Forces Executing Captured Rebels Summarily

KEGALLE, Ceylon, April 18 (AP)—Army officers ruled out a truce with youthful insurgents today, raining mortar shells on strongholds and ordering summary executions for prisoners believed to be rebels.

Four Die Under Walls

MELBOURNE, April 18 (UPI)—Four persons were killed and two missing after two walls of a building collapsed into a busy street yesterday.



PEKING SIGHTSEERS—Members of the U.S. table tennis group that visited Communist China last week are seen at the Great Wall near the Chinese capital.

U.S. Table Tennis Team Quits China After Historic Tour

HONG KONG, April 18 (NYT)—The American table tennis team crossed from Communist China into Hong Kong yesterday, ending its historic week-long visit that bridged a 22-year-old barrier between the United States and mainland China.

By Ian Stewart
three-city tour, but waved at newsmen gathered at the border to meet them. The Chinese have been sensitive in recent years to people taking pictures at the border, but Communist border guards took no notice of the array of television and still cameras yesterday.

Industry Now Its Brightest Light

A Crowded Look at Shanghai, China's Proletarian Capital

SHANGHAI, April 18 (NYT)—A view from one of this city's tall buildings makes it easy to accept the official statement that Shanghai is the premier industrial city of China.

By Tillman Durdin
established on a scale that makes Shanghai a major center for such enterprises. Heavy industry was said to represent more than 50 percent of total industry.

Nixon: Planes Stay in Vietnam Until Prisoners Are Freed

(Continued from Page 1)
incentive to North Vietnam to release the prisoners they hold. Asked about the recent improvement in relations between the United States and mainland China, Mr. Nixon said he is prepared to take additional steps to encourage trade and travel between the two countries.

Abrams Sees 2d Laos Push As Possible

(Continued from Page 1)
campaign either as a series of small raids or a massive sweep. "It's against his supply system in South Vietnam," Gen. Abrams said, referring to the North Vietnamese. "But don't narrow it to the South."

U.S. Table Tennis Team Quits China After Historic Tour

Returning to the conflict in Indochina, Mr. Nixon said in answer to a question about civilian casualties that American actions there ultimately will save more lives than they have cost. He said he understood the "moral concern that many Americans have about all wars and particularly this kind of a war, which is so difficult to understand."

British Actress Helps GIs Publish Anti-War Paper

LONDON, April 18 (AP)—American servicemen in Britain are putting out a newspaper attacking the Vietnam war, the U.S. military system and American capitalism.

Pan Am Queries China on Air Service

NEW YORK, April 18 (NYT)—Pan American World Airways is seeking to resume air service between the United States and Communist China, Najeib E. Salaby, the airline's president, said Friday.

Wilson Will Visit LBJ For Scholarly Weekend

STONEMAN, Texas, April 18 (AP)—Harcourt Wilson, former British prime minister, is to conduct an informal seminar at the LBJ Ranch May 2. Foreign President Johnson also will be available for questions from University of Texas students.

ese delegation to the peace talks. It referred to Mr. Nixon's speech Friday, when Mr. Nixon said that some American forces must remain in Southeast Asia until U.S. prisoners are released and the South Vietnamese attain "the capacity to defend themselves against a Communist takeover."

Mr. Nixon said he had told his daughter, Tricia, who is engaged to be married in June, that he hoped the "sometime in your life, sooner rather than later, you'll be able to go to China."

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Israel Speculates on Whether Union Could Delay Peace

(Continued from Page 1)
Sadat, because after Sept. 1 he won't be a free agent any more."

Arab Nations To Federate

(Continued from Page 1)
"Is a step on the road toward complete unity." In Amman, Premier Wasfi Tall said the federation was the "decisive answer" to Israeli aggression and the way to mobilize resources against it.

4 in Manson Clan Are Sentenced

LOS ANGELES, April 18 (UPI)—Four followers of Charles Manson were sentenced Friday to 90 days in jail for feeding a hamburger spiked with LSD to a prosecution witness at the Tate-Labianca murder trial.

Russia Welcomes Union

MOSCOW, April 18 (UPI)—The Soviet Union today welcomed the formation of the three-nation Arab federation.

Advertisement for maria moutet prêt-à-porter couture collection. Features the number 182 and the address FAUBOURG SAINT-HONORE 359,3483.

Advertisement for HELENE DALE THE FINEST PERFUMES & GIFTS, ALL IN ONE SHOP. Address: 7 Rue Scribe, Paris-9e. Phone: 073-92-60.

Advertisement for Japri and other products. Includes the text 'EXPORT DISCOUNT ON THE SPOT'.

Weather forecast section with a table listing various cities and their weather conditions. Includes a heading 'WEATHER' and a sub-heading 'ALGONQUIN'.

الهرالد تريبيون

Ziegler Sees Political Motive

Nixon Says Hoover Is Victim Of 'Unfair, Malicious' Attack

By Robert B. Semple Jr.

WASHINGTON, April 18 (UPI)—President Nixon delivered Friday a strong defense of J. Edgar Hoover, the beleaguered director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation. The President described the criticism leveled at Mr. Hoover as "unfair and malicious," asserting that the director had been "set up on a lot of things" and "suffered his audience of editors and publishers to be misled."



Chief George Smith Watchmaker dances for rain.

Rain Dance Called on Account of...

WICHITA FALLS, Texas, April 18 (AP)—All week long a Wichita Falls shopping center promoted the appearance Friday of Indian rain-dancers from Oklahoma to help break the Texas drought. Led by Chief George Smith Watchmaker, they lit a bonfire and started their rain dance right on schedule at 10:30 a.m. Exactly 17 minutes later there was a clap of thunder followed by a torrential downpour.

Extent of Johnson's Snooping Is Outlined

By Richard Halloran

WASHINGTON, April 18 (UPI)—Documents indicating the extent of the involvement of President Lyndon B. Johnson and his attorney general, Ramsey Clark, in the governmental surveillance of political dissidents have been obtained here from government officials. The documents also show that Joseph A. Califano, who was a special assistant to President Johnson, and Paul H. Nitze, who was the deputy secretary of defense, also helped plan the domestic intelligence effort at the time of civil disturbances in 1967 and 1968.

Jobless Pay Runs Out for Many in U.S.

Sharp Rise in Number Exhausting Benefits

By Philip Shabecoff

WASHINGTON, April 18 (UPI)—Thousands of Americans have exhausted their unemployment insurance benefits and the number is rapidly increasing as the unemployment situation continues to stagnate. One result is that a swelling number of people who were members of the work force before the recession began are now going on the already crowded welfare rolls or receiving other forms of public assistance.

One Off-Duty N.Y. Policeman Kills Another in a Shootout

NEW YORK, April 18 (AP)—One off-duty police patrolman was killed in a gun battle with another last week in a discotheque as more than 100 panicky patrons scrambled for cover. A bystander was wounded by gunfire.

Police officials said Patrolman James Boyd died after exchanging nine shots with Patrolman Franklin Elcock at the discotheque Thursday. Both were in plain clothes. The police said they gave this account: Patrolman Boyd got into an argument with an unidentified patron and pulled his gun. Patrolman Elcock drew his own gun and moved in from behind, saying, "I'm a cop. Drop that gun."

Nader Asks FTC to Bar Car-Restyling

Says It Keeps Out Any New Makers

WASHINGTON, April 18 (UPI)—Ralph Nader asked the government today to order the annual to a dual automobile style changes because, he said, they are used to prevent new manufacturers from entering the industry.

U.S. Army Offers Volunteers European Tour, Other Options

By Dana Adams Schmidt

WASHINGTON, April 18 (UPI)—Army recruiting sergeants are offering this year's high school graduates a likely way to avoid the draft and a trip to Vietnam. It is called "the European option." It means that if a recruit enlists in one of the combat arms—infantry, artillery or armored forces—the Army will, if he so requests, guarantee the recruit 18 months in Europe, which would usually mean West Germany. After that, the recruit would have to go where the Army sent him, but it would be a fair gamble that the Vietnam war would be over.

U.S. Stepping Up Its Naval Force in Mediterranean

WASHINGTON, April 18 (UPI)—The United States is upgrading its Marine landing team in the Mediterranean to full helicopter-assault status and is sending an eight-ship "hunter-killer" anti-submarine group into the area, according to a Navy spokesman.

U.S. Investigator In Atrocity Case Kills Himself

ATLANTA, April 18 (UPI)—The Army criminal investigator who was leading the probe into a Vietnam atrocity case, in which two U.S. officers were killed, died today of a self-inflicted wound at his home in Clinton, Md.

U.S. Anti-Drug Move

WASHINGTON, April 18 (UPI)—President Nixon has announced that he will send two of his top advisers, Robert Finch and Donald Rumsfeld, to eight European countries and Morocco to discuss drug abuse and control, racial discrimination and other problems.

U.S. Army Offers Volunteers European Tour, Other Options

By Dana Adams Schmidt

Army announcement said: "If selected, the young soldier will be returned to his hometown for a period of two weeks. While there, he will talk to high school assemblies, civic clubs and other organizations. He will also accompany the local Army recruiter to his daily activities."

Six Reported Foiled In Rome-N.Y. Hijack

ROME, April 18 (Reuters)—Six persons planned to hijack a New York-bound TWA plane after it took off from Rome's Fiumicino Airport but were foiled when air-traffic controllers told them they were not to board the flight, Italian news agencies reported yesterday.

Stans in Ireland

SHANNON, Ireland, April 18 (UPI)—U.S. Secretary of Commerce Maurice H. Stans arrived from Washington today for talks with Premier Jack Lynch and other Irish officials on commercial links between Dublin and the U.S.

Mayor Stokes Of Cleveland To Leave Office

CLEVELAND, April 18 (AP)—Mayor Carl B. Stokes announced Friday night that he would not seek re-election this fall. Mr. Stokes, who in 1967 became the first black mayor of a large city in the United States, said that he wanted to "expand my efforts beyond the Cleveland area to assist others, particularly the locked-in minority groups, to better understand their role in politics and government."

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AERONAVES DE MEXICO advertisement featuring a large image of a DC-8-63 aircraft and contact information for the airline's representative in France, Madrid, Rome, and Germany.

MICHEL SWISS advertisement for perfumes, gloves, bags, and gifts, located at 18 Rue de la Paix in Paris.

DIAMOND for you advertisement featuring a diamond ring and text promoting diamond jewelry from Antwerp, Belgium.

FREDDY advertisement for perfumes, gloves, bags, and gifts, located at 10 Rue Auber in Paris.

WELCOME TO OUR SUPER DC8-63 advertisement for AERONAVES DE MEXICO, highlighting the airline's service between Miami and Mexico.

League Against Peace?

The new federation of Egypt, Libya and Syria will have, we are told, "one president, one flag, one anthem and one federal capital."
It will also have, apparently, only one policy (apart from the rather vague goal of "democratic socialism"): no peace with Israel.
In other respects, the federation plan has been pursued more cautiously, and to that extent with greater hopes for success, than the brief earlier venture under Nasser that gave Egypt its present name of the United Arab Republic. True, it does include Syria, the rock on which Nasser's plan split—geographically and politically—divided from the other members. It also fails to include the geographically logical but politically divided Sudan—at least for the present. But in other respects it contains the germ of an ideal that could be of great service to the peoples included in the program, and thus to the Middle East.
But the uncompromising stand on Israel, particularly at a moment when there is at least a faint trace of movement toward some partial settlement, involving, perhaps, the reopening of the Suez Canal and a limited Israeli withdrawal in Sinai, vitiates most of the hope contained in President Sadat's federalism. The danger was always present in the plan: Syrian and Libyan intransigence contrasted from the first with Egyptian overtures toward peace. And the attitude

of Israel prevented any real movement during the gestation of the federal idea.
Nevertheless, the coalition of Libya's billions of oil dollars with Egypt's millions of people (Syria remains the weakest point in the federation), united in what seems to be a league against peace is a potentially tragic development. Given some stability in the Middle East, it could have been a great force for economic development, from which the whole region might well have benefited. Under the circumstances, it is more likely to mean war.
There still remains the hope that some formula, such as non-belligerence, will permit the gradual creation of a state of actual peace. This would certainly be in Egypt's interest; Libya, controlling its own oil resources, with direct communication to European markets, has little direct practical concern in events beyond the Suez. And it would be in Israel's interest as well: The new federation, backed by the Soviet Union, might be a much tougher antagonist than the old Arab League, especially since there is growing worry in the United States over Israel's persistent search for an illusory strategic frontier that could be successfully defended—if at all—only with American help. The Arabs are pursuing their own illusions in their league against peace, as they have so often in the past; it is time for both sides to face reality, under whatever formula statesmanship may devise.



Who's for Ping-Pong?

By James Reston

WASHINGTON.—In the capital these days, nothing fundamental has changed, but everybody senses that change is coming. The problems, the headlines, the arguments and the cast of characters are all the same, but the deeper tendencies or trends of events are a little different.
Not so long ago the talk here was about the danger of China entering the Vietnam war, the Israelis being pushed into the Mediterranean, the Russians and Chinese fighting in Asia, the American economy plunging toward a depression, the militant students and blacks burning cities and tossing deans out of second-story windows.
Now President Nixon is crackling jokes with editors, of all people, and talking about Ping-Pong and even about visiting China; the trend is down. If not out, in Vietnam, the prospects of a limited Arab-Israeli agreement to open the Suez Canal are better; the first-quarter statistics on the economy and the stock market are encouraging. If not satisfactory, and well-informed characters here are discussing, not if Britain will get into the Common Market, or if the United States will get out of Vietnam, or if China will get into the United Nations, but when.
Well, talk is cheap, and as usual too much is being made of these glimmering hopes by the wishful thinkers, but the atmosphere of politics means something. The President sticks to his familiar rhetoric and in some ways talks his way tighter into corners, but he is at least watching the trend of public opinion and recognizing that the anti-war movement, the environmental movement, inflation, unemployment and China are facts that can't be ignored.

television pass all this along, to the general confusion.
Malcolm Muggeridge, in a brilliant speech to the editors here the other day, commented on this wonderful world of nonsense. "The camera," he said, "is essentially for seeing with, not through. And what a multitude of lies it has induced belief in! What a world of fantasy created in which we all live!"
"The fantasy of all our hopes and desires—love found in a cigarette, beauty in a jar, peace in a capsule, joy in a brasserie and fulfillment in an automobile... The fantasy of news itself, becoming a sort of 'News-ak,' a mélange of different stories as 'Muzak' is of different tunes, drooling away in a motorist's ear as he speeds along the motorways from nowhere to nowhere, or assailing a viewer's sleepy eye as he surveys the evening's offering in his tiny screen."
Well, it is all true, and the editors are as baffled about how to separate fact from propaganda as anybody else. "The only man in Washington who has had a really good idea about Vietnam," one of Mr. Nixon's closest foreign-policy advisers said the other night. "Is Senator Alcorn: 'Let's say we've won and come home.' And that's really what we are doing, only slower than you or even I would prefer."

Actually, when I first came here almost twenty years ago, diplomats were gloomily predicting that South Africa's bleak racial segregation system of apartheid would dissolve in bloodshed within a decade. Nothing even remotely like that has occurred. This patchwork quilt, in which each population segment, according to skin pigment, is governed by different laws, remains statistically prosperous, militarily powerful and unchallenged master of its fate.
Nevertheless, no single bar of shadow lying across its sunny even twenty years ago has disappeared. Although many South Africans talk of changes that have occurred and right-wing nationalists even criticize Prime Minister Vorster for selling out to the "liberals," one can measure the pace of change as one measures movement in a glacier.
Achievements
There have been notable achievements among the white population, which is equivalent only to that of any of half a dozen Latin American cities: development of a new urban environment, surgical techniques of heart surgery, exceptional athletic feats. But while other nations race into the future and face the challenge of problems hitherto

Looking In on Vietnam

Seventeen years ago, Vice-President Richard M. Nixon, speaking before the American Society of Newspaper Editors, sent up his famous trial balloon proposing that if necessary American ground troops be employed in Indochina to prevent a Communist take-over there. Seventeen years to the day and 44,000 American deaths later, President Richard M. Nixon, speaking before the American Society of Newspaper Editors, made it clear that American troops will not be totally withdrawn from Indochina until one part of that country—namely, South Vietnam—has developed "the capacity to defend itself against a Communist take-over." Plus ça change...
In his comments Friday night, the President locked himself and the country firmly into the position that "total withdrawal" from Vietnam doesn't really mean total withdrawal until not one but two major conditions are fulfilled. The first of these, always inherent in the "Vietnamization" policy, is that both air power and "some residual forces" will remain engaged in Indochina so long as "the South Vietnamese have not yet developed the capacity to defend themselves, to take over from us the defense of their own country." Even though the President hedged a little by adding at one point, "not the sure capacity, but at least the chance," the implication is plain that he is committing himself at least to the continuation of the air war for the indefinite future.
Who is to judge when the South Vietnamese will in fact have reached the goal of self-sufficiency in their own defense against "a Communist take-over"? For years now—at least since 1967—it has been reported by American military or political authorities that Saigon was on the verge of achieving this capacity; but it is perfectly evident, especially since the latest incursion into Laos, that the condition is still far from being met. There has always been a contradiction in the Vietnamization policy between the actual steady withdrawal of American ground forces and the claimed steady accretion of South Vietnamese power. If the United States is going to continue to maintain a "residual force" of whatever size in South Vietnam, and is going to continue to employ air power against the Communist

enemy until Saigon's self-sufficiency has been achieved, it is difficult to see how we are ending our involvement in the war.

The dilemma is infinitely compounded by the second condition, which the President spelled out in some detail for the first time Friday night. Now the United States is committed to maintaining both residual forces in South Vietnam and the employment of air power until the American prisoners in Hanoi's hands are released. There can be no question that the President's concern for the prisoners is deeply felt, as is that of all Americans; nor can there be any question that the North Vietnamese have behaved with callous barbarity in their total handling of the prisoner issue. But to threaten in effect to bomb the prisoners out of North Vietnamese prisons does not seem the most practicable way to ensure the release of the prisoners. On the contrary, it flies in the face of all experience thus far in American efforts to deal with Hanoi on this cruel matter, and it could be bitterly counter-productive.
By stating that American air strikes and an American residual (presumably ground) force will continue in Indochina so long as American prisoners are being held by Hanoi, the President is pursuing—doubtless out of sheer exasperation—a course just the reverse of the one that is most likely to restore the prisoners to their homeland and their families. In view of all that has gone before, we do not see how continuation of the war through air power or by any other means will be the "incentive" to use President Nixon's word, leading Hanoi to release the prisoners.
The President specifically stated that the "residual force" to which he alluded was not one "such as we have in Korea at the present time" and have had for some 30 years. But it is hard to see how, under the two conditions he spelled out, it will be possible to avoid just such a force and for just such an indefinite period on another slice of the mainland of Asia. Can this really be to American interest? We do not think so—nor do we think that it is compatible with a program of "total withdrawal" from Vietnam.

International Opinion

France and Algeria
In the Mediterranean President Pompidou has been trying to throw off the legacy of Gen. de Gaulle's grandiose concepts.
France fears losing its dominant position in Algeria to the Soviet Union, but it is hard to see Algeria settling for another form of domination. France has spoken of North Africa from Egypt westward as presenting the soft underbelly of Europe.
President Boumediene has called—consistently, if overoptimistically—for the removal of both American and Soviet fleets from the area. But to take an analogy from the Far East, it was President Nixon who responded directly to China's people-to-people initiative. In the same way, Algeria's

recent conclusion of a vast 25-year gas agreement with the United States represents some improvement in relations—whatever public statements are made over the American role in the Middle East.
—From the Guardian (London).
China and the U.S.
It is certain that "a page has been turned," as Chou readily admitted. The next pages will not be turned so easily. Nixon is probably ready to accept an arrangement, even one that would entail some loss of face for Chiang Kai-shek, but certainly not to surrender 14 million Formosans to Peking as a reconciliation gift.
—From Le Figaro (Paris).

Letters

Nixon on Abortion
A story in the IFT (April 5) which I find very bit as disturbing as President Nixon granting a "house pardon" to Lt. Calley, is his action vetoing a recent ruling of the Pentagon (an institution not noted for doing much right these days) allowing abortions to be performed in military hospitals. Mr. Nixon justified his action by stating that abortions whether unrestricted or on demand were against his "personal and religious beliefs." He further states that he does not regard abortion as a viable method of controlling the population explosion. One can only conclude that the President considers My Lai as a better solution.

Frankly, I resent the President's use of his "personal and religious beliefs" to counteract mine. Whether or not a woman, as an individual, chooses to have an abortion should have nothing to do with President Nixon's moral or religious scruples.
I am ashamed as an American that my President prefers to put politics ahead of humaneness. I further resent that, as an American living overseas, I cannot register my anger and discontent at the polls.
It is shameful that 83% of my fellow Americans agree with the President in his action in the Calley case. It is more shameful that the female portion of that statistic will continue to be a "hidden statistic." Frequent back-room abortionists, and will never appreciate the irony.

I can only hope that President Nixon's religious convictions will allow him to sleep nights knowing that such operations are taking place all over the glorious U.S. and A.
Mrs. MARNIE MILLELOM, Geneva.
America's Problems
Mr. Anthony Lewis, in his column "What Ever Happened to America?" (April 13) echoed many of the sentiments about the United States I experienced after ten years residence in Europe. The overwhelming problems facing America today may be equaled in Europe in the future. It is a question of dimension and dedication.
SARAH WOOLSEY, Hamburg.

In the International Edition
Seventy-Five Years Ago
April 19, 1896
ST. PETERSBURG.—According to a telegram from Yokohama, Japan is seeking an accord with Russia in the Korean question, and it is possible that the following terms of an offensive and defensive alliance will be offered to Russia: Japan to receive the south and west portion of Korea, with Fusan, and to give Russia, in return, the island of Tsushima. Russia is also to have the rights of open harbor in the east, center and southeastern ports of the country.

Fifty Years Ago
April 19, 1921
NEW YORK.—All New York is awaiting with interest news of little "Jackie" Oogang, the five-year-old boy who appeared with Charlie Chaplin in his latest film "The Kid," and is now reported to be lying at the point of death from pneumonia in the Hotel Biltmore. The little fellow arrived in New York at the beginning of the week to sign a contract for the production of several more films, and for a payment of \$350,000. He caught a cold listening to a jazz band.

WASHINGTON.—The eyes of America and the world were riveted last week on the map and page between Washington and Peking, surely one of the major events of our times. Here in the capital, there is developing a new and grim struggle over a key factor in relations with the Soviet Union, since it is Moscow, not Peking, which is the other nuclear superpower, this struggle is immediately more important than the chessy news about future relations with China.
The issue with the Soviet Union is over rivalry in nuclear weapons, about what Defense Secretary Laird calls the "superman" of Soviet military muscles. It is directly related to the growing demands in the United States, as evidenced in the latest Gallup poll, to further out the Pentagon's appropriations in spite of these Soviet gains.
The struggle in Washington is soon to heat up as Senate consideration begins on this year's appropriation for going forward with the next phase of the Safeguard ABM system. It comes at a time when Moscow is pressing for an "ABM-only" agreement as the strategic arms limitation talks (SALT).
Leading the fight to reject the Soviet proposal and keep Safeguard going are President Nixon and Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D. Wash. Arranged against them are all the other potential presidential candidates for 1972, plus many others.
In a speech last week, Sen. Jackson said that "the overall strategic balance is tilting in favor of Moscow." He questioned the thesis of the SALT talks, that Moscow like Washington accepts the doctrine of mutual deterrence. He forecast years of growing Soviet nuclear blackmail if the trend he sees is allowed to continue.
Falling Star?
The American military establishment today sounds like a modern version of Spengler's "Decline of the West" or Gibbon's "Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire." Members of the Joint Chiefs of Staff see the American star in decline as the Red Star ascends.
The head of the Strategic Command, Gen. Bruce K. Holloway, was reported to have expressed fear that if the Soviet Union attains absolute nuclear superiority over the United States the Russians would ask for Alaska back, adding, "ask you, what would you do if they told us to get out of Alaska?"
From Gen. Holloway's SAC.

Twenty Years After
By C. L. Sulzberger

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa.—The local story goes that when planes are about to land here the pilot announces over the intercom: "You are now approaching Jan Smuts Airport. Please extinguish your cigarettes, adjust your seats and fasten your seat-belts. For local time, set your watches back twenty years."
Actually, when I first came here almost twenty years ago, diplomats were gloomily predicting that South Africa's bleak racial segregation system of apartheid would dissolve in bloodshed within a decade. Nothing even remotely like that has occurred. This patchwork quilt, in which each population segment, according to skin pigment, is governed by different laws, remains statistically prosperous, militarily powerful and unchallenged master of its fate.
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JPMI Cool's SD



"SUBBOTNIK"—Millions throughout the Soviet Union gave up a day off over the weekend to paint park benches, burn rubbish or work a regular shift on their jobs on what is officially known as the All-Communist Subbotnik (from "Subota," the Russian word for Saturday), the annual voluntary day of work for the state. The photo shows Muscovites clearing debris accumulated during the winter.

Belfast Rocked by Blasts; Violence Enters Second Week

BELFAST, April 18 (UPI)—Another round of bombing swept Northern Ireland today as violence that began during the Easter weekend continued. Explosions ripped a North Belfast bar and a West Belfast lodge hall of the Protestant Orange Order early this morning. These followed two blasts at the clubhouse of the Gaelic football ground in Londonderry's Roman Catholic Bogside district late last night that wrecked shower and dressing rooms and blew out the windows of nearby houses. An explosion yesterday morning smashed shop windows and doors in downtown Belfast. Friday night the home of a Belfast magistrate was damaged by an explosion.

A young man and woman were taken to a hospital with cuts from flying glass caused by the blast in downtown Belfast yesterday morning. No one was injured in the other explosions, police said. Lodge Halls Bombed Two Orange Order lodge halls at Dundrod near Belfast also were the targets of bomb attacks early today. Police said that arsonists hurled fire bombs through windows of the buildings. British troops extended weekend searches for hidden arms and ammunition to East Belfast's Ballymacreedy district. A scene of large-scale rioting Tuesday that followed the shooting of a boy in one of the Easter weekend's rival Roman Catholic and Protestant parades.

The intensive searches and other security measures drew protests from both sides in Northern Ireland's strife. About 50 Roman Catholic women marched to a Belfast army post yesterday and blocked traffic for 30 minutes to protest the arrest of three Catholic men charged with illegal possession of arms the day before The magistrate whose home was bombed had presided at their arraignment.

Freed in Great Train Robbery

LONDON, April 18 (AP)—Roger Cordrey, 47, a minor participant in Britain's 1963 Great Train Robbery who bungled his job by failing to hide some of the \$7 million loot, was freed from prison yesterday after serving seven years, half of his 14-year sentence. He was caught when he went on a cash spending spree. Six other members of the gang remain in jail, and another who escaped and fled to Australia is still at large.

Pay Dispute Grounds 747s In Britain at Last Minute

LONDON, April 18 (Reuters).—A pay dispute today grounded a last minute the first commercial jumbo jet flight by British Overseas Airways Corp. While 100 passengers waited at London Airport for the word to board Flight 501 for New York and Bermuda, the state-run airline's flight engineers decided to boycott the giant Boeing-747s until a pay demand is settled. An hour before the scheduled noon takeoff, passengers were told they would be traveling by VC-10 instead. The planned twice-weekly service between London and New York—already delayed for a year by a pilots' pay demand which was recently settled—is not now expected to get off the ground for about three weeks. That is the time needed to conduct a referendum among flight engineers on whether they are prepared to accept an airline offer of a top salary of \$5,350 a year, retroactive to Jan. 1. Officials of the merchant navy and airline officers' association, the Flight Engineers' Union, refused to accept the offer at talks with BOAC representatives which lasted several hours last night, and have instructed the flight engineers not to operate the 747s until the outcome of the referendum is known. They want \$5,850 as the top salary, representing an overall salary increase of about 24 percent.

Obituaries

Anti-War Author Ralph Hale Mottram, 87

LONDON, April 18 (NYT).—Ralph Hale Mottram, 87, author of "The Spanish Farm," a best-seller about World War I, died yesterday night at King's Lynn, Norfolk. Mr. Mottram was one of the first English novelists to convey the grimness of trench warfare in France and was instrumental in the development of anti-war sentiment. When war broke out in 1914 Mr. Mottram, although of Quaker descent, joined the army serving in France as the poet, "partly as a troop commander, partly as a sort of military diplomat." "The Spanish Farm" appeared in 1920. It won the Hawthorned Prize and made his name. Its successors, "Sixty-four, Ninety-four" (1925) and "The Crime at Vandynden" (1926) also dealt with the fighting in France and Flanders. Mr. Mottram wrote more than 50 books, half of them novels. He was born in and around his native city, Norwich, and he was made lord mayor of the city in 1952-54.

William D. Eckert WASHINGTON, April 18 (WP).—Retired Lt. Gen. William D. Eckert, 62, commissioner of baseball from 1965 to 1969, died Friday in Freeport, the Bahamas, the Pentagon announced. The former Air Force lieutenant general, a resident of the Washington area at the time, was a surprise choice to the baseball post in November, 1965. The club owners "retired" him in favor of Bowie Kuhn in January, 1969. Gen. Eckert graduated from the U.S. Military Academy in 1930. He entered flying school that year, won his wings 16 months later and commanded the 43rd Bomb Group in Europe during World War II. He was appointed commander of the Air Force in 1959 and served in that capacity for two years before his retirement.

Ralph Wheelwright NEW YORK, April 18 (NYT).—Ralph Wheelwright, 72, for many years a screenwriter and public relations executive at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studio, died Thursday night in St. John's Hospital, Santa Monica, Calif. Among his screen credits were "Blossoms in the Dust," starring Greta Garbo and Walter Pidgeon, and "Man of a Thousand Faces," based on the story of the life of Lon Chaney, for Universal-International. He received an Academy Award nomination for "Blossoms in the Dust."

Harold Hopkins Nefl WASHINGTON, April 18 (NYT).—Harold Hopkins Nefl, 79, a retired lawyer and former high government official, died yesterday. An International lawyer, Mr. Nefl specialized in trade and finance, retired in 1948 as special assistant to the under-secretary of war.

Henri Zeller PARIS, April 18 (AP).—French Army Gen. Henri Zeller, 78, died yesterday in Val-de-Grace Hospital, officials reported. Mr. Zeller was chief of staff for Gen. Jean-Marie Gabriel de Lattre de Tassigny from 1946-1948, and the militia governor of Paris from 1953 until his retirement in 1957.

Carmen Lombardo MIAMI, April 18 (AP).—Carmen Lombardo, 67, songwriter brother of band leader Guy Lombardo, died yesterday of cancer, a family spokesman said. He was the lead vocalist and tenor saxophone player with his brother's Royal Canadians since the band was formed in 1919. Among the songs Mr. Lombardo wrote were "Boo Hoo," "Little Coquette," "Powder Your Face With Sunshine," and "Sweethearts on Parade."

Miguel Matamoros MIAMI, April 18 (UPI).—Cuban composer Miguel Matamoros, 76, died in Santiago de Cuba Thursday night after a long illness, Radio Havana reported. Mr. Matamoros formed the Trio Matamoros in 1935 with musicians Ciro and Cuto.

Sir John Weir LONDON, April 18 (UPI).—Sir John Weir, 91, physician to Britain's monarchs for three generations, died this weekend. Sir John attended the last illness of Queen Mary, the wife of King George V, and King George VI, and was present at the births of the four children of Queen Elizabeth II. He was the personal physician to Queen Elizabeth from 1953 to 1968. He was 40 when the Duke of Windsor, then Prince of Wales, appointed him as his physician.

Jose de Jesus Clark Flores MEXICO CITY, April 18 (AP).—Gen. Jose de Jesus Clark Flores, a vice-president of the International Olympic Committee, died early today at his home here of a heart failure, a family spokesman announced. Gen. Clark

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printed illegal handbills or planted plastic bombs. Under yesterday's order, the list of offenses under the jurisdiction of military judges will include: Thirteen specific articles of the penal code punishing such offenses as "spreading false reports," inciting to revolt or demonstrations, illegal use of explosives or the formation of armed bands. All forms of propaganda against the established constitutional order, illegal possession of radio transmitters or duplicating machines and dissemination of music by composer Mikis Theodorakis or records by actress Melina Mercouri, both expatriate opponents of the government.

Spy's Mother Joins Him LONDON, April 18 (AP).—The 75-year-old mother of Soviet master spy George Blake, who escaped from a British prison in 1966, has joined him in Moscow, according to her daughter, Mrs. Lizzie Wilson, who lives in England. Her mother quietly left Holland "to live permanently with George," the spy's sister said. "They enjoy similar interests and she wants to be near him."

List of Offenses This jurisdiction was broad enough to cover almost any offense. Most of the government's opponents were jailed under the anti-sedition law whether they

The statement made it clear that offenses under the anti-sedition law, which was enacted 24 years ago during the Communist rebellion, would henceforth be referred to civilian courts. Most of the government's foes court-martialed in the last four years were found guilty under this law even if they had no connection with Communism.

Government View The statement yesterday said: "It is more than clear now that the shadow of martial law... is whittled down to the point that it has no significance for the law-abiding citizens other than to afford them protection, as a preventive psychological factor, so that they may live in tranquility and peace."










Opponents of the government contended yesterday that by redefining the list of offenses under the jurisdiction of military courts, the government had broadened its range. They said that seven of the 13 listed offenses had already been switched to the jurisdiction of ordinary civilian courts in October, 1969. These sources stressed that the government pledged last year that the special military courts would have been abolished by last September.

Officials of the merchant navy and airline officers' association, the Flight Engineers' Union, refused to accept the offer at talks with BOAC representatives which lasted several hours last night, and have instructed the flight engineers not to operate the 747s until the outcome of the referendum is known. They want \$5,850 as the top salary, representing an overall salary increase of about 24 percent.

A BOAC spokesman today called the dispute a tragic blow to the airline and its staff. So far BOAC has received three of the 12 jumbo jets it has ordered. Three more are due for delivery in the coming months and the remaining six next year. With plans for a daily London-New York jumbo service to begin next month, BOAC was hoping to scoop up a larger share of American travelers, whom it has been wooing with a big advertising campaign.

Channel Ferries Resume PARIS, April 18 (Reuters).—Officers working the French car ferries between France and England returned to work yesterday after reaching agreement on a pay claim. They had struck Friday night.

TWA's daily 747's to America. (And across America.)

		
London-New York. Leaves 10:00 Arrives 12:35	London-New York. Leaves 12:00 Arrives 14:35	London-Chicago-San Francisco. Leaves 12:30 Arrives 14:55 Arrives 18:12
		
London-Washington-San Francisco. Leaves 13:30 Arrives 16:35 Arrives 20:02	Frankfurt-New York. Leaves 12:00 Arrives 15:20	Frankfurt-Washington-San Francisco. Leaves 11:00 Arrives 16:35 Arrives 20:02
		
Paris-New York-San Francisco. Leaves 12:00 Arrives 14:55 Arrives 19:34	Rome-New York-Los Angeles. Leaves 12:30 Arrives 15:35 Arrives 19:33	Madrid-New York-Los Angeles. Leaves 11:00 Arrives 13:40 Arrives 17:10

Ask any Travel agent.

Portuguese Premier Moves To Right, Rejecting Reforms

LISBON, April 18 (NYT).—Premier Marcello Caetano, who has steered a "middle" political course between stability and change, seems to be straightening out considerably to the right of center. In his most recent public pronouncements, the Portuguese leader has taken an uncompromising line on colonial policy, the defense of order and authority and the need for a strong effort in the military, economic and diplomatic fronts. Mr. Caetano's toughness is viewed as preparation for the defense on constitutional reform which is to be discussed in the National Assembly in Lisbon next week. He appears to have undercut them before the debate begins. The premier maintains that his policy is "neither of the left nor of the right but is what is suited to the country." However, it appears to be increasingly in line with that of his predecessor, Antonio de Oliveira Salazar, who has a dictatorial

form. His declarations and actions were sufficiently ambiguous to allow both camps to believe that he was their man. But muted criticism and impatience have arisen on all sides. Supporters of liberalization have not been pleased by promises and limited reforms. Trade unions, journalists, religious leaders, students and others inside and outside the government are pressing for basic change at every opportunity. Their demands have become so insistent that the authorities have apparently felt it necessary to stem the tide by reversing certain reforms, as in the case of the unions, or delaying them, as with a measure easing restraints on the press. The principal area of contention is colonial policy. Mr. Caetano had proclaimed his intention of holding onto the overseas territories but not firmly enough for the rightist circles, which suspect him of harboring a Gaullist plan for letting the territories go once he has consolidated his power. In an interview recently with the rightist French newspaper l'Aurore, the premier proclaimed his unshakable determination to remain in Africa, saying that it was impossible to abandon the peoples of Angola, Mozambique and Portuguese Guinea. He asserted that as long as he was around, there would be no question of independence for the overseas territories. **Autonomy's Meaning** Questioned on the meaning of his offer of local autonomy, he said: "In my mind, the autonomy referred to does not go beyond greater opportunity for the local administration to solve more rapidly the problems that are within its competence. It is an internal reform that in no way jeopardizes the union of the home and overseas territories, which will remain rigorously indivisible." Speaking in the northern city of Oporto before the enthusiastic applauding rank and file of National Popular Action, the only legal political organization, he asserted that Portugal was the victim of an international plot with headquarters in the United Nations—one of Mr. Salazar's most cherished themes. The country faces a war of subversion on all fronts, Mr. Caetano added, and a dangerous fifth column is forming in the high schools.

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Yugoslavs Bury Murdered Envoy With Full Honors

BELGRADE, April 18 (AP).—Yugoslavia yesterday buried Ambassador Vladimir Rolovic, who was assassinated in Sweden, with highest state and military honors. Ambassador Rolovic, who was fatally wounded by two fascist Dutch gunmen in the Embassy in Stockholm, died Thursday after being in a coma for eight days. Earlier yesterday, the ambassador's body lay in state at the foreign ministry here, as thousands paid their respects.

March in Stockholm STOCKHOLM, April 8 (AP).—Hundreds of Yugoslavs assembled last night for a rally in Stockholm to mourn the death of Ambassador Rolovic. Gunnar Myrdal, Swedish economics expert, spoke, declaring that "we Swedes share your deep sorrow and pain over this act of violence by a few deeply misguided young Yugoslavs, supported only by a handful of desperate countrymen here."

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Study Finds Age 3 Too Late to Help Deprived Child Catch Up

By Jonathan C. Randal

JERUSALEM (WP)—A study of Israeli nursery school children indicates that even the most intensive educational effort starting at the age of 3 fails to achieve effective integration of the culturally deprived.

conclusion that even with 4 and 5-year-olds the cultural gap was already too large for successful integration. Therefore, the research team chose 3-year-olds for the formal research program in 1967 to 1968.

Administered by the Hebrew University's education department and led by psychologist Sylvia Krown and Dr. Dina Feitelson, the study involved four groups of children. In three groups, two-thirds of the children came from families of "Western" background with at least one university-educated parent and a father either self-employed or working in a business or profession.

Two teachers were assigned to each class, reduced in size from the standard 35 or 40 to 24 students. Teachers attended a special summer seminar on teaching methods, premised on Mrs. Krown's belief that cultural deprivation is as much an emotional as an intellectual problem.

Perhaps because they came from overcrowded homes, many of the children lived in constant fear of being yelled at or beaten. Their concern was how to take care of themselves in a hostile world; they had little energy left over for playing or make-believe.

The behavior of the "deprived" mothers was symptomatic of their failure to see their role as emotional as well as physical protector of their child.

In many "deprived" homes, first priority was given to television sets, washing machines and other consumer goods. There were few books and what toys did exist were cheap and broke easily.

which a "deprived" infant twice fell off his bed during a researcher's visit to the home. "This child has no luck," the mother said, revealing her basic fatalism toward life and her failure to see her role as her child's protector.

Helms and the CIA

(Continued from Page 1)

Mr. Helms and his handsome wife in the gossip columns and society pages of the nation's capital.

Yet, if he gives the appearance of insouciance—he is witty, gregarious and friendly—Mr. Helms is, like a high-voltage electric barrier, just beneath the surface.

A former foreign correspondent, he observes much and can recall precisely what few American husbands ever note in the first place—what gown each woman wore to a dinner and where shoulder strap was out of place.

Mr. Helms wears three official hats. First, as Director of Central Intelligence (DCI), he is the senior intelligence adviser to the President and Congress.

Second, he is the President's representative (and chairman) on the United States Intelligence Board, a loose conglomeration of agencies handling high-grade intelligence and spending between them more than \$4 billion yearly.

Third, he is director of the CIA. In some ways the CIA is the tall that was the intelligence dog. Under the National Security Act of 1947 which created it, the CIA alone carries out services "common" to the other intelligence agencies.

This is its charter for such "black tricks" as the National Security Council may order it to perform, from bugging a diplomat's bedroom to overthrowing a hostile government.

Director Helms, in his triple role, assigns data-collection work for the community and in theory screens all intelligence before it passes to the President.

The CIA is only a member, indeed a comparatively small member, of the huge, sprawling, costly complex of agencies represented on the United States Intelligence Board, which includes the Defense Department's Intelligence Agency (DIA), the State Department's Bureau of Intelligence and Research (INR), the Atomic Energy Commission (AEC), the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) and the National Security Agency (NSA), which savesdrops electronically on foreign government broadcast communications.



agencies represented on the board, apart from his own CIA, has never been clearly defined by Congress or by successive presidents, and so his effectiveness depends chiefly on his own competence, patience and tact.

Mr. Helms operates somewhat like a managing editor of a major newspaper or television network, reviewing the overall picture, spotting gaps in the coverage, identifying priorities, assigning tasks and weighing the views of his associates.

The CIA, for example, may have picked up word of suspicious troop movements in the Middle East. Mr. Helms might ask the NSA to listen in to radio communications in the area. Possibly he will call on the FBI to "bug" certain Washington embassies for information, or will request that the Pentagon assign U-2s to provide photographs of the troop zones involved.

In April and May, 1967, for instance, the CIA and the DIA reported the possibility of an Arab-Israeli conflict, and both predicted an Israeli victory in seven days—only one day off.

On the other hand, the cease-fire plan between Israel and its Arab opponents, proposed by Secretary of State William P. Rogers on June 19 and suddenly accepted on both by Israel and the United Arab Republic a few days before it took effect Aug. 7, 1970, brought about an intelligence breakdown.

Mr. Rogers, who pays scant attention to intelligence and wanted political credit for the "victory," did not solicit CIA help.

He and his deputy for Middle Eastern affairs, Joseph Sisco, virtually ignored, almost until the very hour the cease-fire was to begin, the pleas of their own State Department intelligence men for U-2s to provide "baseline photography" that could spot possible violations of the truce.

locked room can be overheard, or even of typewriters, from a distance, so that in all important United States Embassies abroad there must be special rooms in which secretaries type top-secret material.

Yet only the agent, especially a key agent in a foreign government, can fill in the gaps. Only he knows what to look for. The amount of information on Soviet and Chinese military installations gathered by spy satellites and studied daily by photo-interpreters is immense, high officials say. But while policymakers must know the Soviet Union's strength, they would rather know its intentions.

In intelligence jargon, is "humint"—human intelligence—and for this the agent remains invaluable.

Among his many tasks, Mr. Helms's Plans Directorate also runs "disinformation"—strategic deception intended to keep the KGB (Soviet secret police) off balance. One of the more successful, if little-known, spying adventures of this sort came after Nikita Khrushchev's celebrated "secret" speech of Feb. 24, 1956, to the 20th Communist party congress in Moscow.

Stalin's death three years before had left world Communism leaderless. Finally emerging as the top man after a power struggle, Mr. Khrushchev sprang on a surprised party the epochal "de-Stalinization" speech that was to rend the movement and promote the Chinese-Soviet split.

Within weeks disinformation and confusion spread throughout Communist parties across the world. Some approved, some condemned. Some straddled.

In Washington, meanwhile, Allen Dulles was offering up to \$100,000 to anyone who would turn over a copy of the document, and three months later, for a considerably lower sum, agents directed by Mr. Helms of the CIA were then deputy chief of OS (Clandestine Services), obtained one from East European sources.

Some CIA officials wanted to keep their prize secret and to exploit, by classic diplomacy, the growing rift in the Communist world uncovered by the speech. Others argued for publishing the self-indictment of the Soviet system, and Mr. Dulles finally agreed.

Four days later the "secret speech" was leaked in full to the New York Times as a CIA State Department policy decision. But even as the editors studied and restudied the text, Mr. Helms's experts, timing their plans to the anticipated date of publication, prepared their own, partly fabricated, version.

The Times on June 5, 1956, and the CIA leaked its fuller version simultaneously, exactly as if it had been photographed surreptitiously by a Minox "spy" camera and then enlarged. It was distributed at strategic spots around the world and for months foreign ministries puzzled over which was the true version.

"Eventually most governments decided that the New York Times version was that which Moscow had 'sanitized' for foreign Communist parties, recalled one source. "They decided that the other [the CIA] version, with its damaging references, was the real thing. The Kremlin took a long time living this down."

Despite the global scope of his job, Mr. Helms spends most of his time in Washington, either in his CIA headquarters at Langley, Va., or before Congress, to which he is often summoned to brief committees or in the President's "situation room," the global communications center in the basement of the White House.

Over the past four years Mr. Helms has worked hard to improve the CIA's standing with Congress, and most informed observers would agree that he has made headway. He is a good witness who tells the "watchdog" committees in Congress everything they want to know and alerts them to coming events.

"There are constant rumors that Nixon is about to can Helms and put a Republican in his place," said an experienced Senate staff official not long ago. "but I discount these. Helms is great with Congress. He admits when he doesn't know something. He never lies. He tells them 90 percent of what he knows is going on—and he somehow lets them guess the remaining 10 percent."

Tall, slender, his hair still dark and only beginning to recede at the temples, Richard Helms gives the impression of a man totally under control and at ease. The open, mobile face is often creased by a broad grin, for Helms has an irreverent, irrepressible sense of humor.

Some who have known Mr. Helms well consider him a deeply democratic man who is constantly concerned lest his agency's sensitive operations overstep the boundaries of morality. He has said that murder and torture, for instance, cannot be condoned, not only because they are immoral but because they are impractical and unnecessary.

That is what ba told newsmen when the CIA was accused of having a hand in the murder of a Vietnamese double agent by the Green Berets in 1968. Mr. Helms said that his men had advised the Berets to burn the man over to South Vietnamese police for disposition.

Former Green Beret Robert F. Marasco claimed recently that he had killed the suspect after "a vaguely worded execution order" was passed to his superiors in Saigon by a "CIA operative." Mr. Marasco said his anger over the Calley conviction moved him to



make the disclosure, but CIA sources had another interpretation. They noted that it coincided—perhaps on purpose—with the publication of a novel about the sensational case entitled "Court-Martial" and written by Henry Rothblatt, one of the defense lawyers, and Robin Moore, author of "The Green Berets."

Mr. Helms, when told of Mr. Marasco's confession, reiterated that the CIA had no authority to order the killings and, moreover, cannot give the Army orders, "even in Vietnam."

Richard McGarrath Helms was born at St. David's, Pa., into a world of considerable privilege. His maternal grandfather, Gates McGarrath, was a leading international banker, and his father, Herman Helms, was an Alcoa executive who moved his family to Europe in the mid-20s.

Mr. Helms spent a formative year at the fashionable Le Rose school in Switzerland, learning French and German and how to move among young nobility and the actions of international wealth. He also studied in Germany.

Upon the Helms family's return to the United States, he entered Williams, graduating in 1935 with an outstanding record. He was Phi Beta Kappa, president of his class, editor of the class newspaper—and prophetically—"class politician."

Armed with a liberal-arts degree and two foreign languages, Mr. Helms found a job as a reporter in Europe with the former United Press. Hitler was rapidly rising in Germany, and Mr. Helms soon won the commendation of his superiors by obtaining an exclusive interview with the Fuehrer. This period made a big impression on Mr. Helms, for he never lost his preoccupation with the potential for good or evil in the German character.

Even as Mr. Helms was beginning to gather momentum as a foreign correspondent, however, personal and financial problems forced his return to the United States, and he wound up as national advertising manager for the Indianapolis Times. At the same time he married Julia Bretzman Shields, a young horse-woman, sculptor and heiress to the Barbasol shaving fortune. A son Dennis, now a lawyer in New York, was born of this marriage, which ended in divorce.

President Nixon, who has known Mr. Helms for some 20 years, is said to respect him, although he treats him in the same arm-length, bloodless way that he treats most subordinates.

Mr. Helms can exercise his statutory right to see the President on urgent business, but being experienced and wise in these matters, he reports normally to Mr. Kissinger, through whose brain all intelligence for the President is screened. Whatever may be the consensus of the six-agency intelligence community, it is Mr. Kissinger's

interpretation, say members of the White House staff, that Mr. Nixon listens to. Some regard this off as understandable; others find it potentially dangerous.

Mr. Kissinger, a former Army counterintelligence operative who served in Germany during World War II. He is also a recognized authority on Soviet policy, Western Europe, nuclear strategy and disarmament. This he understands intelligence and consumes large amounts of it daily, though much of it borders him.

He often condemns as bland and sends back for revision, the masterfully researched National Intelligence Estimates, which are prepared by pooling the input of the entire intelligence community on such topics as Soviet missile development.

At the same time Mr. Kissinger, whose intellectual respect for the foreign-policy views of the secretaries of state and defense is reportedly limited, gets along well with Mr. Helms.

Mr. Nixon went out of his way last May 8 to emphasize Mr. Helms's role as one of his chief advisers before a national television audience. However, Mr. Nixon carefully skirted disclosing whether or not his advisers, including Mr. Helms, had supported or opposed his strike into Cambodia last year, purportedly to capture the Communists' secret headquarters for the war in South Vietnam.

Nonvoting Adviser In any event, Mr. Nixon's citing of Mr. Helms as a close adviser in May only partly explains the true relationship. Mr. Rogers, Mr. Laird and Mr. Kissinger are "policy" advisers. Mr. Helms is "adviser" to the National Security Council and, through it, to the President, its chief. He carefully avoids recommending policy.

He virtually always leads off NSC meetings at the request of the President, for of Mr. Kissinger, if the President is absent with an intelligence briefing, laying out the intelligence picture in each of the world's hot spots. He predicts the reactions of the U.S.S.R., China, North Vietnam and other "hostiles." He raises questions, but there he stops and, on security notes, "tends to bunker down."



Other observers point out that women in the Israeli Army could help during their 20 months of service and that "Oriental" girls in the army could be taught how to deal with the problems of raising children.

But, at present, the army takes only girls who have completed ten years of schooling, thus eliminating most of the poorly educated "Oriental" girls who stand to gain most from such obligatory training. Moreover, many "Oriental" girls come from orthodox families and are granted exemptions on religious grounds.

She would like to see more intensive teacher training and more nurses, community and social workers who would work with mothers or even with mother-in-laws. But the posts would be enormous.

Mr. Helms's role as a nonvoting adviser to the National Security Council and, through it, to the President, its chief. He carefully avoids recommending policy.

He virtually always leads off NSC meetings at the request of the President, for of Mr. Kissinger, if the President is absent with an intelligence briefing, laying out the intelligence picture in each of the world's hot spots. He predicts the reactions of the U.S.S.R., China, North Vietnam and other "hostiles." He raises questions, but there he stops and, on security notes, "tends to bunker down."

His reluctance to offer policy advice is not always appreciated by policy makers faced with tough decisions. He points to the necessity of having an imperial agency winnow the millions of words flowing into Washington daily and evaluate them objectively for the President.

Nothing in Russia In the U.S.S.R., he has observed, there is no such system. Each intelligence agency reports to its own political patron: the KGB to the Communist Party chief, Leonid L. Brezhnev, the Armed Forces Intelligence (GRU) to Defense Minister Andrei A. Grechko, and so forth. Nowhere in the Soviet Union, Mr. Helms has told Congress, is there a bunch of guys with the ax to grind and beholden to no one sitting down in a dark room and deciding what the raw intelligence means.

Yet there are those who suggest that the President himself may feel that Mr. Helms's objectivity does not always fit the Nixon political program. Some sharp observers suggest that Mr. Helms has told Congress, "I have a bunch of guys with the ax to grind and beholden to no one sitting down in a dark room and deciding what the raw intelligence means."

Mr. Helms can exercise his statutory right to see the President on urgent business, but being experienced and wise in these matters, he reports normally to Mr. Kissinger, through whose brain all intelligence for the President is screened. Whatever may be the consensus of the six-agency intelligence community, it is Mr. Kissinger's

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Domestic Bonds

Table of domestic bond sales with columns for Sales in \$1,000, High, Low, Last, and Net change.

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Bond Sales on the New York Stock Exchange

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Have you heard about EUROTELEX?

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Advertisement for National Building Centers, Incorporated, by Lone Star Cement Corporation. Includes text about the acquisition and contact information for LAZARD FRÈRES & CO.

Table of foreign bond sales with columns for Sales in \$1,000, High, Low, Last, and Net change.

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Advertisement for GIUSEPPE B. TOME, First Vice President & Regional Manager for Switzerland and Geneva Office. Includes contact information for BACHE & CO.

Advertisement for INVESTMENT PROBLEMS? featuring Carl L. Cater, Jr. of Houston, Texas, and THE LONDON HILTON.

Advertisement for PARTICIPER: A des activités intéressantes et utiles. Includes details about the organization and its goals.

Advertisement for Apts. You're apt to find the apt you seek. Includes contact information for the apartment service.

Advertisement for Services. Whether you walk dogs or clean rugs. Includes contact information for the service provider.

Advertisement for Layoff. Includes contact information for the layoff service.

Bank-Stock Quotations

Table of bank stock quotations including American Bank, Bank of America, and others.

International Bonds

Table of international bond quotations including various government and corporate bonds.

Insurance Stocks

Table of insurance stock quotations including American Life, Prudential, and others.

Foreign

Table of foreign stock exchange quotations including London, Paris, and other international markets.

N.Y. Stock Exchange

Table of New York Stock Exchange quotations including various industrial and financial stocks.

American Exchange

Table of American Exchange quotations including various domestic stocks.

Market Averages

Table of market averages including Dow Jones, S&P 500, and other indices.

Tel Aviv Bank To Fight VW Bid for Audi

Lawyer Calls Move Stock Manipulation. TEL AVIV, April 18 (AP)—The Israel-British Bank, representing some of the shareholders in Audi-NSU-Auto Union car manufacturer, said yesterday it would go to court to fight Volkswagen's bid for a complete takeover of Audi-NSU.

Dow Adds 20 Points in Week N.Y. Exchange Advances on Broad Front

(Continued from Page 7) blemishes have been removed from many. Sweeping cost-control programs are beginning to pay off in a wide circle of business, while others have benefited from the turnaround in the economy since the end of last year. Analysts are anticipating a gain of between 10 and 20 percent in corporate profits during 1971.

There is wide division of opinion among economists and political factions over the advisability of granting business the liberalized depreciation rules that the Nixon administration ordered last January or restoring the investment tax credit as suggested in many quarters to obtain a higher level of capital spending by business.

In effect, the Treasury had authorized a \$3 billion annual tax cut for business when it said that equipment might be depreciated 20 percent faster than present rules allow. However, the new rules have not gone into effect, pending a hearing on the subject early next month by the Internal Revenue Service.

Commerce Chief In U.S. Endorses Alaska Pipeline

WASHINGTON, April 18 (Reuters)—The controversial trans-Alaska oil pipeline project received a boost Friday when Secretary of Commerce Maurice Stans urged an early start on construction.

England's Bank Chief to Visit U.S. Officials

LONDON, April 18 (AP-DJ).—Sir Leslie O'Brien, governor of the Bank of England, is to go to the United States Wednesday for informal discussions with heads of financial institutions, the bank said.

French Reserves Rise

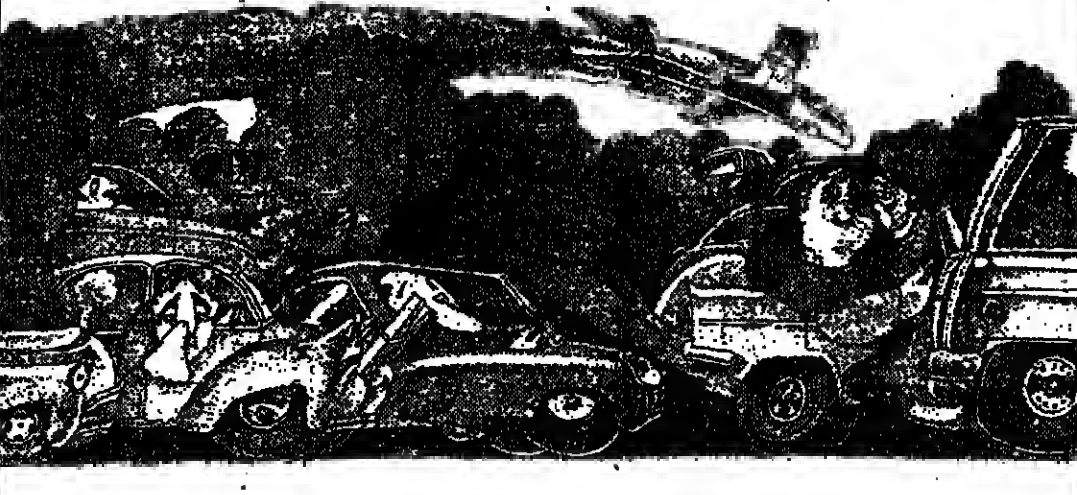
PARIS, April 18.—France's gold and convertible currency reserves rose 161 million francs (\$29 million) to 28.43 billion francs in the week ended April 8, according to the Bank of France.

Advertisement for Marine Midland Bank featuring a globe logo and text: 'If you do business around the world, don't miss the boat.'

Advertisement for Lido featuring a globe logo and text: 'WORLD FAMOUS LIDO Nightly at 11 p.m. and 1:15 a.m. Two different shows.'

Stocks. If stocks are an important part of your life, then the Herald Tribune should be, too. Complete listings every day.

What you need is a refreshing change.



relax. Get to know new people. Get to know the people you already know, better. And most important, you can breathe when you go to New York with us.

Our vacation cruises sail every Friday (with two exceptions) from Le Havre or Southampton between April 30th and November 8th.

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To take the long week-end to New York, contact your travel agent today.

FRANCE/QE2

Large advertisement for a 6-month subscription: 'On a 6-month subscription you save \$6.00 to \$21.00 (depending on country of residence) at the 25% discount (for new subscriptions only)'

Advertisement for the International Herald Tribune, including circulation information and a table of subscription rates for various countries.

Prices quoted above in local currency may be paid in dollars. This offer for new subscriptions only.

Tyrrell-Ford Beats Ickx in Ferrari

Stewart Takes Grand Prix in Spain 3d Straight Time

BARCELONA, April 18 (UPI)—Stewart made his 100th Grand Prix start in Spain for the first time in a row...

one hour 49 minutes 34 seconds for a record average of 158.413 kilometers an hour. Ickx, in a Ferrari, clocked 1:49:08.8—3.4 seconds behind Stewart—and was credited with the fastest lap, one minute 25.1 seconds for an average of 162.368 kph.

Hulme, in a McLaren, came in fifth and Jean-Pierre Beltoise, in his first race since his suspension following a fatal accident in the Buenos Aires 1,000 Kilometers, was sixth.

3:55.8 Rynun Mile Fastest Since 1968

LAWRENCE, Kan., April 18 (AP)—Record-holder Jim Rynun, driving the fastest mile since 1968, won the Glen Cunningham race in the Kansas Relays yesterday in three minutes 55.8 seconds.

3:54.7—as he blazed the last quarter in 55.2. His earlier fractions were 61.2, 60.1 and 59.2.

Out competition for 18 months before returning early this season, Rynun said he was pleased with his performance.

Bucks Take NBA West, Beat Lakers

MILWAUKEE, April 18 (AP)—Pulling away with ease in the second half, the Milwaukee Bucks defeated the Los Angeles Lakers, 104-90 today and won the National Basketball Association's Western Conference final, four games to two.

Randy Matson of the Texas Striders won the shotput with 60 feet 1 1/2 inches, with the world record holder and relay defending champion beating Al Feuerbach of the Pacific Coast Club, who did 57-5 3/4.

Stewart took the lead from Ickx on the seventh lap and never relinquished it.

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Comed Nightingale of the Mid America Track Club won the 3,000-meter steeplechase in 8:40.8. Frank Shorter of the Florida TC hit the three-mile run in 13:08.5, and Rice, with Chip Grandjean anchoring, took the mile relay in 3:07.1.

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Light Discus MALMOE, Sweden, April 18 (UPI)—Sweden's Ricky Bruch yesterday achieved what he thought was a world record discus toss of 70.15 meters—only to find that the discus was a few grams too light for the throw to be approved.

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Mrs. Court Tops Miss Goolagong in South Africa JOHANNESBURG, April 18 (UPI)—Margaret Court strengthened her position yesterday as the queen of women's tennis with a 6-3, 6-1 drubbing of fellow Australian Goolagong to win the South African Open tennis championships.

Stewart took the lead from Ickx on the seventh lap and never relinquished it.

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Mrs. Court, the No. 1 seed, took less than 45 minutes to revenge an upset defeat by the third-seeded Miss Goolagong in Australia earlier this year.

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In the match for third place, Willie Shaw of Scotland upset England's Virginia Wade, 6-3, 6-3.

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HELPLESS—Mario Andretti looks at his Ferrari after he had to pull out of Spanish race because his car caught fire.

Gentry Tosses 1-Hitter As Mets Defeat Pirates

NEW YORK, April 18 (AP)—Gary Gentry tamed hard-hitting Pittsburgh on one hit—Roberto Clemente's sixth-inning triple—and Cicou James drove in three New York runs with a bases-loaded walk and two-run homer as the Mets defeated the Pirates, 5-2, in the first game of a doubleheader today.

The only hits off McLain were Vada Pinson's first-inning single, a fifth-inning single by Larry Brown and John Lowenstein's double in the sixth.

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Win 7th Cup Game Canadiens Oust Bruins

BOSTON, April 18 (UPI)—Frank Mahovlich scored two goals as the Montreal Canadiens completed a stunning upset of the defending champion Boston Bruins today in a victory that marked the 11th straight time the Canadiens have dumped Boston from the Stanley Cup playoffs.

series victories and only two losses. The Bruins, who whipped Montreal five times in six games en route to a record-breaking regular season championship, led for just under eight minutes of the first period before Montreal took charge.

stapshot at 14:48 of the first period to offset Hodge's early goal. Houle converted Pete Mahovlich's drive into the go-ahead goal less than three minutes later and Montreal managed to maintain its lead.

Montreal, which moves on in the playoff series to face the Minnesota North Stars Tuesday, captured the East Division quarter-finals in the decisive seventh game as Rejean Houle and J.C. Tremblay joined Mahovlich in the scoring column.

A capacity Boston Garden crowd, which had seen the Bruins set 37 individual and team records for scoring and goals during the season, gave both the losers and the visitors a standing ovation during the traditional handshaking ceremony at game's end.

The Canadiens settled the game in the second period on defenseman J.C. Tremblay's goal during a four-on-four situation at 15:44. The goal marked the only scoring of the period as Montreal went ahead, 3-1, despite a 18-9 Bruins shooting edge in the period.

Rookie Canadian goalie Ken Dryden, the outstanding player in the series, gave up Bruins goals to Ken Hodge in the first period and John Bucyk in the third as Montreal boosted its all-time playoff record with Boston to 13

Mahovlich beat Bruin goalie Gerry Cheevers with a chest-high

last year, the Canadiens failed to make the Cup playoffs as they finished fifth in the NHL's East Division.

Supreme Court To Hear Appeal Of Ali Today

WASHINGTON, April 18 (UPI)—Muhammad Ali gets a final round before the Supreme Court tomorrow in his legal fight to avoid going to jail for refusing induction into the Army.

De Vincenzo Denies He 'Gave' Spanish Golf to South African

BARCELONA, April 18 (UPI)—Dale Hayes, playing his first tournament outside of South Africa, yesterday won the \$23,500 Spanish Open golf championship in a controversial finish with Roberto de Vincenzo of Argentina.

Hayes, 18, won by a stroke after De Vincenzo, at 48 one of the "grand old men of golfing," nonchalantly missed a three-foot putt on the last hole.

Tomorrow's proceeding will consist of one hour of oral arguments before the justices rule on Ali's claim that as a follower of the Black Muslim faith he was entitled to conscientious objector exemption from the draft on religious ground.

Hayes fired a three-under-par 69 yesterday to finish with a 72-hole total of 275, 18 below par on the Royal Prat course. De Vincenzo finished one stroke behind.

Hayes was asked if he was implying De Vincenzo gave the tournament to him. Hayes said, "He certainly did not seem to try to hole that last putt. I think Roberto is the greatest man I know in golf, and the Spanish Open was a wonderful thing for me not just because I won but for the privilege of playing three full rounds with Roberto."

All's attorney, Chauncey Eskridge, and government lawyer will each be allotted 30 minutes time to present their cases and respond to questions from the bench.

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Tigers Beat Red Sox on Horton's 5th Hit

DETROIT, April 18 (UPI)—Willie Horton, after hitting two earlier homers, slashed a bases-loaded two-out single in the tenth inning for his fifth straight hit and sixth run batted in yesterday as the Detroit Tigers edged the Boston Red Sox, 10-9.

four hits as he pitched Chicago to a 4-0 victory over the A's, ending the Sox's losing streak at seven games. The defeat ended Oakland's winning streak at five.

Astros 5, Dodgers 3 Doug Rader's two-out triple in the eighth inning gave the Bob Watson with the winning run as Houston posted a 5-3 victory over Los Angeles.

Horton entered the game hitting .138 on four hits in 29 at-bats but wound up at .357 with his show-for performance, which included his sixth career grand slam, a solo homer and three singles.

Felipe Alou and Danny Cater hit run-scoring singles in the tenth inning to give New York a 5-3 victory over Baltimore.

Braves 6, Phillies 2 Earl Williams hit the first two home runs of his major-league career and Orlando Cepeda and Earl King each contributed solo homers to carry Atlanta to a 6-2 victory over Philadelphia.

Horton hit his grand-slam homer in the third-inning as the Tigers fought back from a 7-1 deficit and hit the last of three straight Detroit home runs in the seventh when the Tigers tied the game at 9-9.

Ed Kirkpatrick and Amos Otis homered in a 13-hit attack as Kansas City defeated Milwaukee, 5-3.

Steve Blass hurled a five-hitter for his first victory of the season and Willie Stargell slammed his sixth home run to pace Pittsburgh to a 2-0 triumph over New York.

Jerry Moses slammed two home runs and Tony Conigliaro one as California won its sixth straight game, 4-3, over Minnesota.

Dick Drago had a four-hitter going into the ninth when Milwaukee scored a run and stole third base on two runs on Tommy Harper's single, a triple by Mike Hegan and Dave May's sacrifice fly. But Ted Abernathy then came on to record his third save of the season.

Steve Carlton handcuffed San Diego on four hits to register his third straight victory this season and Willie Stargell slammed his sixth home run to pace Pittsburgh to a 2-0 triumph over New York.

Tom Bradley struck out ten Oakland batters and allowed only a 1-1 tie.

Frank Howard beat out a bunt to trigger a four-run seventh inning, and Dick Bosman, with relief help from Donald Knowles, picked up his second victory as Washington defeated Cleveland, 6-3.

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Alex Johnson, who had smashed a two-run homer earlier in the game, doubled to touch off a two-run flurry in the ninth inning, carrying California past slumping Minnesota, 5-4, for its seventh straight victory.

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All-Stars Top England In Rugby Union, 28-11

TWICKENHAM, England, April 18 (AP)—The President's Cup All-Stars from France, South Africa, Australia and New Zealand overcame yesterday as the English Rugby Union's centenary celebrations came to a close.

The teams had been tied, 3-3, at half time.

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Friday's and Saturday's Line Scores

Table with columns for National League, American League, and Major League Standings. Includes team names, wins, losses, and percentages.

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Observer

Killer of a Show

By Russell Baker

NEW YORK.—About midnight several days ago a man appeared on the television screen in the cellar of our house to tell about a killing he had committed. Everybody else in the house had gone to bed. I mention this because the odd aspect of this whole business, looking back on it, was one watcher's personal reaction to this midnight television and, in order to convey any sense at all of the peculiarity of the thing, I have to give you a glimpse of my personal situation.



Baker

Everybody else, then, was in bed. What is curious is that it never occurred to me to race upstairs and rouse anyone. There was a man going in great detail right there in our cellar about this killing he had performed, yet it seemed no more worth disturbing the house for than it has been another appearance by Phillip Diller.

It was the "Dick Cavett Show" and it had begun, as usual, with Dick's monologue and a promise of pleasant anesthesia as Dick read off the cast of show-his people on hand to plug their various enterprises.

Brian Bedford came first. He is in a play in New York and seemed agreeable. Agreeably, he was in a New York apartment in the cellar, at least in our house, and since there is too little of it most of the time, Brian was a welcome guest.

Dick's next guest was Capt. Bob Marasco. The audience applauded. Capt. Marasco? The name was vaguely familiar. Was it somebody who had just made a new Andy Warhol movie?

It was not. Dick said that Capt. Marasco, who lives in Bloomfield, N.J., was a former

Green Beret officer who had been charged by the Army some time ago with murdering a Viet names man and then discharged from the service after the murder charge had been dropped.

A few days before his guest appearance with Dick, Bob had told "Front" that he had killed the Vietnamese man, he said, was a triple espionage agent. Dick quickly filled in his audience on this background, and Bob, who had a lot of police on camera, began to talk about the killing and about life in the Green Berets. He answered Dick's questions with details which a less fastidious man might have glossed over in his recitation. Yes, Bob said, Dick was right. The shot in the fellow's head. Of course, he had been pumped full of morphine before the shooting, which made it as humanitarian as you could possibly make something as awful as killing a man, Bob volunteered.

Dick looked slightly aghast and held up a shampoo. Brief films were shown to sell consumer goods. Then Dick asked about putting the body in a mail sack and weighing it with tire irons and dumping it from a rowboat into several hundred feet of water in the China Sea, and he asked why Bob thought the body had not been found. Bob smiled the smile of a man who knew something unpleasant and said the waters were "shark-infested."

Brian asked how Bob could possibly have done it. Bob said he had what amounted to an official execution order from the CIA, an order to "eliminate with extreme prejudice." Everybody who worked with the CIA knew what that meant, Bob said. He had done it to serve his country. To serve us in the audience, to serve me down there in my cellar.

There was a station break. A brief film showed a liquid that did a terrific job of cleaning a toilet. By 1 a.m. Bob had begun to pall and when Dick went off I dialed with a yawn in search of an old movie. Later, going up to bed, there was a moment on the steps when the numbness lifted momentarily and I marvelled, for just an instant, that the TV set never turned into a cobra and bit us.

Paulette Goddard In a Widow's Role

By Thomas Quinn Curtiss

PARIS.—Paulette Goddard, the star of many a movie, will be appearing before the cameras this week in a new and unaccustomed role.

Her late husband, Erich Maria Remarque, author of "All Quiet on the Western Front," appointed her executrix of his estate. On Tuesday she will deliver the manuscript of his last novel, "Shadows in Paradise," which he completed just before his death last autumn, to his German publishers, the Droemer Verlag, in Munich, at a ceremony that will receive international television and newspaper coverage.

Miss Goddard has been spending some time in Paris for fittings at Mme. Grés, who has created a wardrobe for the star's tour of Germany.

"No widow's weeds," explained Miss Goddard over tea at the Plaza-Athènes the other afternoon. "Erich wouldn't have liked that. Pink and white and brown and white dresses and coats to go with them. After the Munich presentation, I tour the Bavarian châteaux and go to Berlin and to Osnabrück, the small town where Erich was born. The original manuscript of Erich's books, all of them in longhand, will be deposited in the Osnabrück public library."

Erich's last book, "Shadows in Paradise," is his most personal," said Miss Goddard. "It is based on his first coming to America in 1940. The theme is the theme of all his writings: man's humanity to man. It is a frantic cry of protest. In a sense, it is a sequel to his 'Night to Lisbon,' continuing the account of exiles who were fortunate enough to get to the United States."

Eight publishing houses in Western lands bought a slight-uneven. The Russians will certainly print it. Erich's books are among the best sellers in the Soviet Union, but the Russians never pay royalties and, of the other Eastern European countries, only the Yugoslavs recognize authors' rights.

"The German publishers will see the manuscript for the first time on Tuesday and then copies will be sent to the others who have purchased it. It is to run serially in the Springer newspaper Die Welt and in the weekly Sonntag. Ralph Mannheim, who translated many of Brecht's plays, is doing the English version, which Harcourt Brace will bring out in the summer.

"The Nazis hated Erich for 'All Quiet.' Miss Goddard continued. "When the American film was shown in Berlin they rioted. Universal, the company that produced it, wanted Erich to go Hollywood and play the lead. He still looked young enough then, but he wanted to write and act to be an actor."

"In 1933, when Hitler came to power,



Paulette Goddard and Erich Maria Remarque after 1958 marriage.

Erich was living in Switzerland, where he had bought a house at Ascona. He was deprived of his citizenship. 'All Quiet' was publicly burned and his name was placed on the death list. Later one of his sisters was arrested and condemned to death. She was beheaded and the Nazis sent him a bill for her execution—the cost of the ex-headman's salary. He kept it and I have it.

"After war was declared in 1939 Erich wanted to go to America, but he had no passport. Joseph Kennedy, then our ambassador in England, obtained a visa for him. He went through Ellis Island with the other exiles.

"He had finished a novel on the Nazi persecutions, 'Flotsam.' His American publisher gave him a check as an advance and invited him to lunch the next week to discuss it after an English translation had been prepared. The publisher told him it was too strong and Erich tore up the check and found another publisher at once. The movie bought it at once and it was done at once—in 1940—as 'So Ends Our Night' with Fredric March, Margaret Sullivan and Von Stroheim.

"All Erich's novels have been made into films and now that the screen rights to 'All Quiet' have reverted to his estate, I have had many offers for a remake. Scott Fitzgerald adopted 'Three Comrades' for the movies and Erich turned actor after all in the German film of his 'A Time to Live and a Time to Die' and received excellent notices for his performance."

Miss Goddard, who had previously been married to Charlie Chaplin (she is the only actress to have played opposite him in two major films, "Modern Times" and "The Great Dictator") and who was subsequently married to Burgess Meredith, a second marriage that ended in divorce, first met Remarque in a flower shop in Hollywood.

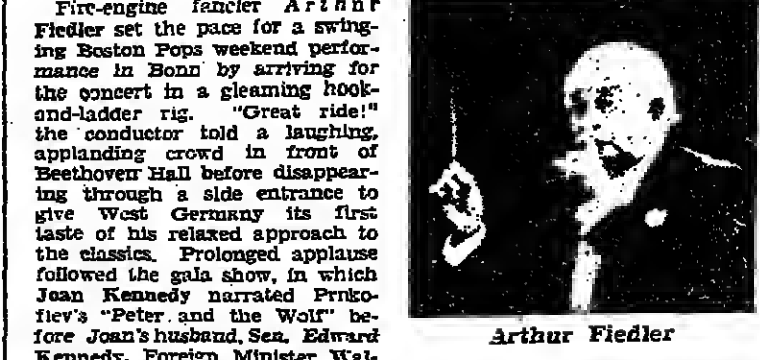
"Later, when I was in New York after the war, I ran into him on Fifth Avenue. 'Will you dine with me at Le Pavillon on Friday?' he asked. I accepted the invitation, but thought he would telephone me to confirm it. He didn't, but I went and we were together for the rest of his life.

"He was very secretive about his work. He never discussed the book he was writing and he didn't discuss the books he had written. He always wrote with pencils with erasers, correcting as he went along. Then he would revise. He wrote his last book over six times, and so with all the others."

Miss Goddard has no immediate screen projects.

"I'm somewhat spoiled," she confessed. "I've been directed by Chaplin, De Mille and Jean Renoir and I should want a director in whom I had great confidence. In any case, I am a literary representative for the time being. I've also been asked to write my memoirs, but I never shall. I'm too busy living them. By the way, here's a fashion note for you, an historic one. I introduced hot pants back in the 1940s. Norman Norell designed me a pair of sequin shorts. They—and I—created a sensation on Hollywood Boulevard."

PEOPLE: Fiedler, Joan Kennedy Bojfo in Bonn



Arthur Fiedler

Fire-engine fender Arthur Fiedler set the pace for a swinging Boston Pops weekend performance in Bonn by arriving for the concert in a gleaming hood-and-ladder rig. "Great ride!" the conductor told a laughing, applauding crowd in front of Beethoven Hall before disappearing through a side entrance to give West Germany its first taste of his relaxed approach to the classics. Prolonged applause followed the gala show, in which Joan Kennedy narrated Prokofiev's "Peter and the Wolf" before Joan's husband, Sen. Edward Kennedy, Foreign Minister Walter Scheel, ex-West German President Heinrich Lübke and a drowsy audience who relaxed around candle-lit dinner tables. Fiedler, however, drew the biggest hand for his spirited versions of the "St. Louis Blues" and a medley of tunes from the musical "Hair," and ending with a rousing version of "The Stars and Stripes Forever."

In Elymouth, England, 72-year-old Henry Blythe, who says he can bring peace to the world by hypnotizing troops into laying down their arms, got his first chance to test out the method when the British Army lined up six veterans at a target range and told them to "open fire and stop for nothing." Blythe picked up a loudspeaker and told the soldiers: "Close your eyes and think of peace. Lay down your arms and become men of peace." Blam-blam-blam went the soldiers, emptying their muckoo-clip clips at the target. "I think," said Blythe, "that I might perfect my technique."

MAHRIED: Dean Martin's son Dino, 19, sporting a deep tennis tan, and British actress Olivia ("Romeo and Juliet") Hussey, 20, as pale as her white satin floor-length Elizabethan-style gown at a private chapel in Las Vegas Saturday night. Dino, a pre-med student at UCLA, said there would be no honeymoon because he had to play in a celebrities' tennis tourney the next day. The father of the groom, meanwhile, commented to the official wedding photographers: "Hurry it up, will you? This is taking up a lot of drinking time." WOLF: The Hungarian pipe-smoking commissioner, Bela Franks, by Pekka Penttinen, of Finland, who kept his pipe loaded with the regulation three grams of tobacco, smoking for two hours 20 minutes

and five seconds. STANDING BY: For fair weather in Perth, Australia, Swedish-born solo carman Anders Svedlund, 43, who is ready for his second attempt to row 5,000 miles across the Indian Ocean to Africa. Svedlund, driven ashore by a storm shortly after setting out on his first try last September, has modified his 21-foot fiberglass boat but still expects to live on raisins, brown rice, fruit and lime juice. Shrugging off suggestions that he might never return after disappearing over the horizon, the carman said: "You have to close shades when you drive a car to work." REMOVED: A nine-foot "modesty wall" from the shower room of a coal mine at Manton, England, designed to segregate miners from women, when the former threatened to strike. "Miners' aren't bashful," a pit boss said. "They probably thought it was a class matter."

Adding their respective talents to the halls of academe are Eugene McCarthy, former Democratic senator from Minnesota, and Art Garfunkel, half of the Simon and Garfunkel singing team. McCarthy will join the University of Maryland faculty this fall as a visiting professor of poetry. Garfunkel began teaching high-school geometry this week at the Titchfield (Conn.) Preparatory School.

Back in Miami, Connie Dinkler's cocktail party to celebrate her appointment as chairlady of the city's fire prevention campaign came complete with its own fire. Firemen tending the reception at the Pity Palm Bay club quickly extinguished a fire in an artificial centerpiece on the buffet table. There were no injuries, but the cold cuts were covered with carbon-dioxide foam.

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